JOHNSTON'S, 729 7th St

Supplies for Inaug-

uration. Lay in your supplies for the 4th of March—only about 15 days off. Buy while money is plenty with

Levering's 15 C.

The Best Package Coffee in the world-We grind it for you when you desire it.

FREE.

Tomorrow 5 pounds of Best Gran-ulated Sugar will be given to each purchaser of one pound of 50-cent Tea.

Coffee Exhibit

Arbuckles 151C

2,400 pounds of Arbuckle's Bes Package Coffee at half its value-15 1 2 cents.

Cocoa Exhibit

Star Soap, 21/2c.

Tomotrow we will sell 2,400 bar of 5-cent best family Soap at 2.1-1 cents per cake—1.800 cases of Sta-and Borax brands at 2.1-2 cents each

Java and Mocha, 30c

Java and Mocha Coffee, 30 cents per pound—40 cent freestrated Crim Pitchers, Bakers and Sugar Bowls are given with each 3-peand pur chase. 5 pounds best Gran, Sugar free to those who prefer it.

Canned Goods, 6c

Candy, 5c

Tomorrow we will seil 1,500 pounds of best 10-cent Gum Drop Candy at 5 cents per pound best 0-cent Stick Candy at 7 1 2 cents

Best Butterine, 14c.

Best 25-cent Butterine will be old today at 14 cents per pound

Condensed Milk, 7c

25c Pickles, 10c

Free Monday.

Crackers 5c.

Cal. Peaches, 61c.

Sweet Prunes, 5c.

2 Bags Salt, 5c.

Corn Starch, 5c.

100 Balls Blue, 7c.

25c Macaroni, 7c.

25c Washboards IIc

Monday, 6½c.

25c Brooms, 10c.

New Raisins.

omorrow we will sell 15 be Large, Plump, Imported Rai 3 pounds for 24 cents, or as for single pound.

Best Oats, 7c

The large packages of Best Oats a alf their usual value-7 cents pe

Codfish, 5c.

Box Herring, 20c.

Large boxes of Scotch Herring, dehcious reash, at talf price—2 cents per box containing from 40 b 50 fish.

Red Salmon.

The 25-cent cans of Best Red Table almon will be sold at 15 cents each

10 Cents.

for large 12c bottles of Rumford's Yeast Powder, 10c each. Royal Baking Powder, Cleveland Baking Powder always at lowest special

20 lbs. Each.

Tomorrow we will sell 60 pails of Fat Boston Mackerel, weighing 2-pounds gross-at 65 cents per pail

6 lb Pails, 35c

Tomorrow we will sell 150 on the 6 pound pails of Peach, Blackerry, Strawberry, Raspherry, &coreserves at 35 cents per pail.

Apricots, I3c

560 cans of California Aprico at 13 cents each.

200 to the Box.

I dozen sarge boxes of the 200 ze Matches at 12 cents.

For 7c.

90 large 12-cent Scrub Brushes, 12 inches long, at 7 cents.

PREMIUMS.

Those 100-piece Decorated China Dinner Sets-56-piece Decorated China Tea Sets-Tollet Sets-Soap Plates-Dinner Plates, &c., åregiven to holders of premium cards-get a \$25 premium card and full in-structions at our office temerrow

Johnston's, 729 7th St

package-tomorrow.

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5 LBS SUGAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1897

## New Spring Style Ladies' \$2 Boots Already in. They are Beauties.

Money-Saving Time .... for ....

# Shoe Wearers.

Within the next few weeks we shall revolutionize the contents of our shelves. New spring shoes are already coming in, and to gain room for them we shall close out all the lines that will not be continued in stock at irresistibly low prices. This isn't an unloading of undestrable shoes. We haven't any to speak of. It is selling shoes you want, and shoes guaranteed to wear, at far less than you usually have to pay for them.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4 Sho?s.

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Hand-sewed, Welted or Turn Soles; Patent Leather Batton Poots-Cordovan and Cair Cork Soled Laced-Soft Black Vict Kid Cork Soled Batton, square toc with

Ladies' \$2.50 Laced Button at Cleff top Kid foxed Button, with exten-sion edge Soles-Good Vict Kid Button on the popular "orient" shape and Box Calf bright famil Lacest Feots.

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2 Even ng Sippers.

Handsome Satin Sandals, nobby Styles-

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes at

Made by the best makers in America — Hand-Sewed Laced and Gaiters on several of the most popular shapes, of Kangaron, Cordovan, Eox Cali, and finest American Wax Culf.

15C

Ladies' good

95c Ladies' and flisses' good-wearing Dongola laced and button. \$1.50 values.

25C

50c grade Rubbers, Ladies', Boys'

## WM. HAHN & CO.'S

Reliable Shoe Houses,

930 and 932 7th St. N. W. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. N. W 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

A Hearing Given Mr. Delahav Consumed Two Hours.

MRS, SPENCER FILED CHARGES

The Accusations Were All Denied. ust Indulged in Criticisms and Was Answered by Mrs. Spencer-Sales to Children Alleged-Testimony Introduced,

The consideration given yesterday afterboon by the excise board to the evidence and arguments for and against a renewal of the turroom license to George Delahay, at No. 801 D street northwest, noted in The Evening Times, took a wide range and consumed over two bours of time. The applicant was represented by Attorney A. A Lipscomb, and the opponents by Attorney Shoemaker, of the Anti-Saloon League. Several hearings have been given case heretofore.

Mr. Lipscond took the position at the opening of the proceedings that his client came before the board with a clear police ord, with nothing clarged against him by the excise board inspector, that no arrests had ever been nade in his place; that he had filed a paper bearing the signatures of twenty-four business men and residents in the neighborhood of the saloon, who testified to the good character of the place, and that the burden of proof should be upon the opposition.

In the course of his final summing up. Mr.

Lipscomb, with becoming respect, characterized the statements of Mrs. Sara Spencer, the principal objector, as visionhad persuaded herself to believe as real things which could not possibly be true To this Mrs. Spencer reforted that the attorney for Mr. Delatay, in his real for his cheat, had made statements concern-

ing her which were of a purely imaginary character, having no foundation in fact Still, with a display of gallantry, Mr.

Lipscomb remarked: "If I equal you in the creation of namery, madam, I may be classed as a Spakespeare, indeed."

In brief, the charges against Mr. De-Inhay were that he had sold intoxicants to minors and to persons already intoxicated, and had violated the Sunday law. These charges had been filed under oath by Mrs. Spencer, and also, in part, by Miss Bolce and her brother, the two having a residence in the building where the saloon in located.

Several witnesses were examined, all under outh, who testified for Mr. Delahav Mrs. Williams, who lives near by, said she had not known of any violations. was duplicated by William J. Mullin, Richard O. Lewis and James W. Tyler. Mr. George J. Johnson stated that in a conversation with Miss Boice, subsequent to the filing of her affidavit, the hady had desired having made any charges against the saloon, and this was urged by Mr. Lipscomb to offset Miss Borce's testi-

To before the institution that she could not get a good view of the interior of Delahay's bor, as alleged in her affidayst, Mrs. Spencer introduced Mrs. Hathorn and Evan T. Massey, the former a visitor, the latter a student, who made observations from the same windows of the college building and corresponded her statements as to want had been noticed from that point of observation.

A child named Emma Williams was A child in owing to a statement in Mrs. ciety by Prof. Henry Nander and Mr. Spencer's affidavit that a child of her size,

mo Delahay's saloon with a bucket, ap ctions of the child, the bucket was sunposed to be filled. Mrs. Spencer admit-ted that the child present was not the ngit one, and that her information as to the name was therefore recorrect.

"If everything else in your afficavit is as are liable as that as to the name," said Mr Lips conb, "you have but little infor-mat on upon which to base a charge,"

"The mostake in a marrie," resconded Mrs. Spencer, "does not refute the charge that shildren are served with intoxi-

aring was closed at 4 o'clock but Mr. Lipseomb asked for and obtained leave to the a brief on Motelay. The will be no more evidence submitted by

AN APPROPRIATION NEEDED

Congress Requested to Provide Fueds for Centennial Exhibit. The commission of representative col-

ared people appointed by the Commission ers to represent the District at the Tennessee centennial exposition, held a meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the municipal building, and discussed the ways and means necessary to secure a creditable exhibit.

It will be necessary, the commission thinks, to have a committee to accompany and look after and care for the articles sent from the District to Nashville, and it will be necessary, also, to have pro vision for the transportation of the col-

The commission suggests that two teachers be sent to Nashville to arrange the exhibit and to take charge of it and be responsible for its return. It is believed that \$2,000 will be needed for the sche exhibit alone, and if there is to be a larger display, more money will be re It is expected that Congress will make an appropriation to cover the

Messrs. John F. Cook, John H. Brooks, and J. M. Langston, and Mrs. J. K. Bruce attended the meeting.

LANDTITLES IN THE DISTRICT,

A Bill Sent to Congress to Quiet Those in Doubt

The bill sent to Congress by the Com dasioners, which is intended to quiet land titles in the District, provides that any person or corporation claiming to be en titled to or seized of a good title by ad erse possession to any real estate in the District may by petition or bill in equity have his case reviewed. Upon the filing of satisfactory proofs to the court that disnotice to the unknown or absent defendants' evidence may be taken, and if, unon earing, the petitioner makes it plain that e has the right of title, a decree confirming his claim shall be entered, which shall be accepted as final when recorded

in the office of the recorder of deeds.

The measure has been approved by the tuorney for the District, by the president of the Columbia Title Insurance Company and by Chief Justice Bingham of the District supreme court.

Chemical Society's Social Meeting. The Chemical Society of Washington held its annual social meeting on Thursday evening in the parlors of the Sangerbund Club Rall, the occasion being in honor of the hewly-elected president, Mr. W. D. Bige-low. Papers were read by Dr. H. Carring-ton Bolton on "The Specifications of Two English Patents" and by Wirt Tassin bn "A New Blowpipe Reagent." Book reviews were read by Dr. E. W. Allen and Mr. W. H. Krug. The society adjourned to the dining from at an early hour, and the remainder of the evening was spent in feasting and in social discourse. Several delightful pieces of music were kindly furnished to the so

ficiency of the Work,

The report accompanying the bill to provide for the twelfth and subsequent censuses, among other things, says: The committee is satisfied that by the creation of a permanent census service several million dollars can be saved in taking the twelfth census and that the reports can be brought out with much greater promptness than heretofore. The eleventh census cost over \$11,500,000, and this enormous cost was largely due to the lack of time for preparation, to the haste with which the whole machinery of the census was placed in motion, to the attempt to make a vast number of inquiries at one time, to the lack of continuity in census work, and to the necessity of

to the shortening of their term of service.
There were 381 different inquiries at the eleventh census. The per capita cost was 18.3 cents as against 11.7 cents in 1880 and 8.7 cents in 1870. By reducing the features of the twelfth census to the enumeration of the people, with such socio-logical facts as may be deemed necessary, the collection of agricultural and manufac turing statistics through brief schedules, the utilization of a trained and skilled sary at the time of the enumeration, it is confidently believed that the total expense can be reduced several millions, as

ing for the details of the twelfth census In this way well-defined legislation can b ast censuses fully utilized. Then, if Congress sees lit to take up other department.

to the connectation of 1900.

By doing this the continuous work of a trained and skilled force would be se-cured, and the total expense for the whole period of ten years castly reduced from that nearred at the eleventh opinion, and by this pethod the number of volumes necessary betime of the engineration in 1900

Office renders difficult the proper preser vation of the seconds and experience that this involves a waste of effort which

be of much greater value.

In addition to the indersement of the

WANTS THE FIRM DISSOLVED Joseph Marceron Asks That Thoma

J. Daly Account for Profits. A suit for the dissolution of partner ship of the firm of Marceron & Daly, saloon keepers at 327 Pennsylvania ava nue northwest, was filed yesterday afternoon by Joseph A. Marceron against Thomas J. Daly and John Shenahan plaintiff recites that in April, 1895, he purchased a half interest in the business

A Perfect Jam.

A Perfect Jam.

Never in the history of the retail clothing business, in Washington, has there been such excitement. A rush of eager buyers of money-saving people—who are paid to buy clothing now—even it may have 12 lay it by for future use. Men's Cassinere suits at \$2.25, Men's \$22 Prince Albert Suits for \$8.50, Men's Overcoatt at \$1.50, \$2, \$3.75 and \$4. These wonderful values are simply marvels—beyond belief unless you see—try on—and inquire. H. Friedlander & Bro, cor. fittl and E, are certainly giving the people the best values ever

Reasons Why a Permanent Bureau Should Be Created.

It Is Believed That the Proposed Change Would Reduce the Necessary Expenditures Many Millions of Dollars and Promote the Ef-

closing it up with a temporary force of clerks, whose members knew well that close application to their duties tended

inpared with the expense at the eleventh

The bill reported, therefore, provides that the Commissioner of Labor shall submit a report to the Fifty-fifth Congress, clearly defining the topics of inquiry and providsecured and results of experience in the of inquiry than these comprehended in the eleventh census, it can do so subsequently

ensus need not exceed five and should be

former years. At each tensus the whole work of preparation and organization must be begun anew. It is perfectly evident if expended properly, would materially enhance the value of the consus. Hereto-fore the whole work of preparation has been crowded into a few months. The tical undertaking is of the greatest importance and is the key to the success of he inquiry, for mesamuch as a plan once that every detail should be well considered

The project of a permanent census office is not a new one. It has been before the House, through the favorable report of a committee directed to examine the subject, the report having been submitted in February, 1893. In the opinion of the committee, at that time the amount of money needed to carry on a continuous ensus service, distributingits work through the ten-year periods, would be materially less than the amount which would be necessary to take the census under the present system, and, in addition, the work of collection and compilation of returns would be more accurately and satisfac-torily performed and the results attained

Census Committee of the House in 1893. the idea of a permanent census has been fully indursed by all the leading statis ticians and economists in the country and by the press generally. It is believed to be the only way in which to secure the necessary reforms.

In May be used \$450 in the construction of a bowling alley and the making of certain repairs. It is charged that at least \$200 accrued monthly as profits, and in July Maceron demanded an accounting from Duly of the business. Daly denied and still denies that any partnership ex isted and therefore has failed to give

Marceron any of the profits-It is alleged that Shannhan is an uncle of Daly and at the time he purchased the half interest Shanahan represented that Daly was the sole owner of the property Now it is declared that Shanahan claims to be the owner of the premises. The court is asked to appoint a receiver for the business, compet Daly and Shanahan to make an accounting and to dissolv the partnership.

A Reception to Hon, James Wilson. Ames, Iowa. Feb. 13. The citizens of Ames and the faculty and students of the Iowa Agriculture College gave a reception last evening to James Wilson, Presidentelect McKinley's choice for Secretary of Agriculture. Addresses were made by members of the receiving party, Mr.

## CROCKER'S-

# Men's \$6 and \$7 Shoes,

UT go the Men's Fine Shoes. We saved them for the wind-up! Regular \$6 and \$7 Shoes to go this week at \$3.39. We wish there was some more emphatic way to impress upon you the importance of attending this sale. The simple statement sounds weak. Just think of the finest shoes made selling for \$3.39. No finer at any price.

The lot includes a half dozen or more styles of the finest French Patent Calf and English "Enamel" Shoes, cork sole from toe to heel, calf lined; and Heavy Patent Leather Shoes, with double extension sole; and French Calf Shoes,

double extension sole, calf lined; and Black Box Calf "Waterproof' Shoes, calf lined. The prevailing styles of toe. Such shoes as these never get into a "sale" and always sell for \$6 and \$7.

# Finest Satin Slippers, \$1.49 For the Inaugural Ball!

Beginning tomorrow morning we shall offer 600 pairs of Lidies' Elegant Satin Slippers, with and without "Louis XV" heel, finest quality Satin Slippers made to sell at any price. Colors, white, tight blue, pink, cardinal, lavender, yellow, nile and heliotrope. Regular prices are \$3 and \$4. Choice.....

SUITS AGAINST HONDSMEN,

Prosecutor Pugh Trying to Make Surcties More Binding,

Prosecuting Attorney James L. Pagi as announced his intention of proceeding against the police court vagrancy bon which are forfeited by the offender's reend appearance on the charge. As the first step in this direction, he yesterday of police to advertise for sale the property of Lawyer Webb, whose name is signed to one of these forfeited bonds.

Mr. Webb was asked yesterday to entisfy the bond, and on his refusal, the present formuch real estate bonds, insuring that creditors did the same. Many creditors the offense shall not be repeated in police refused to enter into the introduction and

There are at present over 200 such forfeited bonds on record at the police ourt, to which fact the attention of the prosecutor was recently called. He there non decided to make a test case of the next bond, which happened to be Mr Webb's, in order that the right of the ourt in this matter might be established Mr. Webb will undoubtedly apply for an injunction to prevent the sale, and the matter will thus be brought to the atten tion of the upper courts.

GOLDEN CROSS ENTERTAINED. The Monthly Meeting of a Large

Commandery. Members and guests of Golden Com mandary, U. O. G. C. No. 712, to the number of over 300 gathered last Wedentertainment of unusual interest. The odgerooms were seasonably decorated, nd excellent orchestral music was one of the chief features.

The program was composed of numbers by popular local talent. Prof. Goss and Prof. Shifter were heard on violin and piano. Miss Edna Jones executed several fancy dances, and Miss Lollie Belle Ray recited. Messrs, James Cathell and A. M. Forrester were both heard in songs. The deal Mandolin and Guitar Club, under the direction of Mr. Edgar Holcer, rendered several selections, and Mr. Cari Newcommer and Mr. John D. Hoover each delivered recitations. Miss Mamie Cully gave numerous musical selections. An old-fashaned Virginia reel was a closing feature of the program. Five new candidates were infliated at

the meeting. The membership of the lodg s considerably over 300, and this is the second largest commandery in existence t is but six months old. Entertainments are held monthly. Rev. Abbey Epstein Resigned.

The Rev. Abbey A. Epstein, minister of the Hebrew congregation of Agoodath Achim, in this city, has resigned and gene to New York city. He was in charge of the congregation for nearly four years, being respected and esteemed by all who have known him.

WANT AN ACCOUNTING.

Creditors of J. W. Boteler and Sons Sue His Assignee, The Pair Point Manufacturing Company of Massachusetts, the Havilland China Cou-

pany, and twelve start alleged creditors of bill in equity against Lewis C. Benham assignce, of the Avenue merchant, in which the court is asked to order an accounting of the trust. It is asserted that Denham is its possession of a considerable sum of partnership access, which he holds for the creditors. Following the assignment the plainting claim that the assignee asked tor decided to take the step indicated, and in case of his success to hold all bendsmen in future strictly to their responsimen to men to me

court vagrancy cases, but no attempt has now the complainants claim that they are ever been made to collect them when form not bound by the agreement. refied. Some of the property-owners of A protest is entered against an unequal the city make a regular practice of going on these bonds, under the impression that some of the creditors have been given 66 the court is powerless to enterce their per cent. The demand of a full payment is Denham is said to be insolvent and to have ailed to properly place before the auditor the claims of those bringing suit also charged that Denham in order to aduce them to enter into the agreement made a misrepresentation, saying that all or nearly all of the creditors had agreed

> fact, they had not. WILL FILED IN SECRET,

It Was in an Envelope Which Has

to take 25 per cent on the dollar, when, in

Not Been Opened, A sealed envelope containing the will of the late Sarah A. Serrin was filed yesterday in the office of the Register of Wills. It was presented by Attorney E. H. Thomas and inscribed "handed to me esday evening at the citadel, No. 910 for safe keeping, February 4, 1897 Pennsylvania avenue, and witnessed an No directions for the opening of the envelope were given Mr. McHill and it remained unopened when the office closed

> It was learned, however, that the will devised all the property of the deceased to her eight children. son, and Attorney E. H. Thomas are ande executors, and five houses, together with the real estate, are conveyed to them to sell and distribute the proceeds among the legatees.

The Bakery Was Meant,

In the report of the hearing of an excise case, on Friday, the testimony of two witnesses, baker's boys, concerning Patrolman Mason's connection with the matter, was stated to be that the officer was in the habit of frequenting the saloon and eating and drinking there. The boys referred to the bakery, not the saloon, in that part of their statement, the previous publication being based on a misappre

Suspected the Bermuda,

The collector of the port of Philadelphia as been instructed by the Treasury De partment to keep a sharp and vigorous atch on the steamer Bermuda, which, ac cording to reports received by the Spanish legation is about to embark upon another Cuban filibustering expedition.

"Doller for dollar,"

\$65 for \$50==

That's what we are practically giving you when we say take that Gold Watch that sells everywhere for \$65 for \$6. We do more for the \$0 is payable \$11 cash and it per week. As a hint to its value we'll are the watch has the highest grade Waltham nickel movements, is full jeweled and is made with a case of 16-karat gold.

We're going to prove to you something unheard of until our time—that Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry can be bought on creat at 15 to 5 per cent less than the prevailing cash prices.

Any ho est jet on can buy goods from us on these terms:

(25 worth, \$5 down, \$1 week.

\$0 worth, \$5 down, \$1.5 week.

\$75 worth \$10 down, \$1.5 week.

\$15 worth \$20 down, \$2.50 week. No security required Goods delivered on first payment Al transactions strict; confidential. Everything guaranteed.

Watch Repairing and Diamond Mounting by experts. CASTELBERG'S NAT'L JEWELRY CO., 1103 Pa. Ave. - next Star Office. Balto, Store, 108 N. Eutaw St.

## Monday's Great Sale

Will beat the record.

Bedwear.

40c. Bleached Shor s. 29¢ 1 54x90 45c. Bleached Sheets.

39c for 50c, extra size Siects size S1x90 48c for best quality 67c, Siects

size 90x20.
44c for 75c White Mars-illes Finish spreads
58c for extra size 85c Mar-

s Spreads.
for 40c Bed Comforts.
for 69c Bed Comforts.
for extra full size \$1 Comforts. B7c for fine \$1.50 Satteen Com-84c for extra size 11-1 Blankets.

95e for \$1. \$2 and \$2.50 Blankets. Se for extra large size Towels. Se for Pure Linen Towels, worth

19c for Very Fine German Linen Towels, worth 27c. 1,000 Window Shades

te Patent Bollers. For Monda

10C each

4C a yd

150 pieces of yard-wide Bleached 4C a yd

Skirts and Waists. Our Saturday's Skirt and Waist ale has been a big stacess. Same educed prices will prevail during

One for \$2 Lined Brilliantine \$1.49 for All-wood \$3 Boucle S1.98 for Silk Lustre \$4 Bril-

hantine Skirts. \$2.98 for \$5 Handrome Novelty \$5.98 for \$8 Breezde Satin and 98e for \$2 Silk Waists. \$2.49 for \$5 Silk Waists. 29e for 50c. Percale Waists.

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